

# Licking Valley Courier

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Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1235

## Must Clean House

According to a compilation made by J. Howard Henderson, Frankfort correspondent of the Courier-Journal, Kentucky taxpayers, the federal government, and the depositors of eleven closed Kentucky banks have paid the astounding total of \$174,078.31 since January 1, 1931, to the families of twenty-six members of the Democratic state central executive committee for political jobs which the committee members or their families have held.

The record is one that should interest the rank and file of Democratic voters, as it effectively portrays how well the members of the committee have selfishly feathered their own nests at the expense of the public since a majority of that body voted in February, 1931, to deny the voters any direct voice in the selection of the Democratic nominees for state offices by discarding the time honored primary method in favor of the convention system.

At the time of the calling of the convention three members of the committee were announced candidates for state office and shortly before the convention was held a fourth candidate was added to the committee. All four favored the convention system that later brought to each of them a four-year tenure at the public crib. Of the remaining twenty-one members that voted for a convention at the first meeting sixteen have held state or federal appointments for themselves or their families since January 1, 1932. At the second meeting of the committee seven members switched from a primary to a convention and five out of the seven later held jobs for themselves or their families under the LaFoon administration.

This clearly indicates that instead of the committee being made up of Democrats who were unselfishly interested in the welfare of the party and were actuated by a desire to bring better government to the people of Kentucky, a large majority of the members were job hunters selfishly seeking to advance their own interest or by hook or crook land some member of their family in a fat berth at the expense of the taxpayers.

President Roosevelt recently set the example that should be followed by Kentucky Democrats in bringing about a house cleaning when he issued an ultimatum to Democratic national committeemen to choose between their membership on the party committee and their government jobs or employment as lobbyists.

The party committee is the guiding hand of the party as an organization. It cannot render useful service to the public if it is dominated by a coterie of chronic officeholders and selfish job hunters. No party can long succeed that is run by such leaders in open disregard of the voters' interests.

Open rebellion from the rank and file—men and women who are interested in good government and not in holding office—faces Kentucky's Democracy unless it cleans house. The committee should be stripped of every officeholder. Should any member become a candidate for office his announcement should automatically terminate his connection with the committee. With a committee composed of men and women not seeking their own aggrandizement, but the welfare of their state, there will be no dissension over the manner of choosing party nominees, as every voter will be accorded the right to participate in their selection.

Kentucky Democrats demand a New Deal, and unless it is accorded them disaster is certain to overtake the party in the next state election.—The Shelby News.

## HAPPY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper had a happy reunion of their children last Sunday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson and children Eugene, Ernest, Alex Jr., Virgil, and Emma Louise, of Combs; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton and children Dorsey Jr. and Alex, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nickell and children Maureen, Tommy, and Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stamper and little daughter Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Peyton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper.

A bountiful dinner was served. In the late afternoon they all returned to their homes declaring they had enjoyed the day and hoped to spend many more such happy days in their former home.

## PROBABLY UNPRINTABLE

Since the lower house defeated his pet revenue measure the governor has given no appraisal of his opinion of the present legislature. Just before the measure was voted on the governor told a crowd of people whom he had invited to come to Frankfort to stage a demonstration that "The present legislature is the greatest and most constructive which has ever gathered in Frankfort since Kentucky became a state."

In the same address, so inopportune, vile, and indecent was his denunciation of the Courier-Journal that many papers refrained from printing the speech as delivered. The Courier-Journal has not fallen in line with the governor's undemocratic ways and has given publicity to the misuse of responsibility and power as practiced by the governor.

Judging from the language the governor used to dispose of the Courier-Journal, which has transgressed against the governor's dignity in a small way, it makes us shudder to think what language might be required to describe the governor's contempt for a body of men whom he had been led to believe he controlled and who turned on him and defeated the pet legislative measure for which the governor had labored since his induction into office.

## KENTUCKY HOUSE HONORS MAY

Frankfort, Ky., March 15, 1934.—Mr. Evans of the county of Simpson offered the following resolution, viz: Whereas, the Liberator of man's infirmities has in His wisdom seen fit to take from us the father of our beloved member, the Honorable C. C. May, and the grandfather of popular page, Miss Olen May, of the county of Morgan, and

Whereas, he and his family have lost their lifelong counselor and patient and loving supporter of the noble things of life, and

Whereas, they will mourn his loss and will miss him in the daily walks of life, yet full cognizant that they will meet again and that the interim will be brief and that they will again be joined together with love and happiness to be theirs forever, now therefore

Be it resolved, that the house of representatives do hereby extend to the Honorable C. C. May and his family its sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow and share with them in their bereavement. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the Journal of the house of representatives and a copy thereof sent to the Honorable C. C. May.

This resolution was unanimously adopted by the house of representatives.

Attest: J. ERWIN SANDERS, Chief Clerk, House of Representatives

## DEFEATED AGAIN

Frankfort, Ky., May 29 (AP).—The administration's 3 percent gross receipts tax bill failed of passage in another test in the house of the state legislature late today, but was kept alive by adoption of a motion to reconsider.

The vote by which the measure was rejected today was 46 to 53 as compared with 43 to 55 last Tuesday.

In command of the parliamentary situation, altho unable to muster a constitutional majority of 51 for the measure, administration forces repulsed an effort to kill the bill for the duration of the session. A motion of Kelly J. Francis (D), of Stanford, to apply the "clinch" motion to the vote by which the bill was rejected, and thus prevent its reconsideration, was defeated, 33 to 60.

Administration leaders indicated another effort would be made to pass the measure.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

## ROSCO BRONG, pastor

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

Called to Salsersville Charge  
Rev. Harlen Murphy filled his regular appointment at Salsersville Sunday and responded to the call of the congregation there to fill their pulpit regularly for some time to come.

## Hard to Sell

Even a hundred jobs could not sell the sales tax to the people of Kentucky. Salesman Ruby has not been nearly so successful in his efforts to sell the sales tax as he was in selling himself to confiding Kentuckians. Even in Abraham Lincoln's time people were rather shy after having been fooled once.

## A DISGRACE

On March 21, 1933, Governor LaFoon is credited with saying, "I can control any legislature that comes to Frankfort with a hundred jobs."

The Courier-Journal has recently been exposing the jobs, giving plain words and facts, by telling just who they are and their connections and the pay they draw.

Not one of these statements has been denied. Their truthfulness is a disgrace to this state, and shame on the influence that secured these jobs.

The truth hurting as it does has drawn a mountain of abuse upon the Courier-Journal. This outburst of petty wrath minus any denial of the facts, convinces everybody that those exposed are smarting under their disgrace and are fighting back with ugly words.—Clay City Times.

## McGUIRE

Isaac Newton McGuire died at his home at Omer on Saturday, May 26, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received some ten days previously.

Mr. McGuire was just past sixty-three years of age and had been failing for a year or more. He leaves to mourn his departure his widow, Eliza, and several brothers and sisters.

He became a member of the Christian church in early life and lived a consistent and faithful Christian life, and was prepared to exchange this life for eternity when the summons came.

Funeral services were conducted from the home by Rev. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty in the presence of a large audience of relatives and friends. Burial was in the McGuire cemetery.

## MEMORIAL

In sad remembrance of my loving aunt, Mrs. R. M. Oakley, who departed this life April 22, 1933.

Loved in life, in death remembered. By her niece, ORANGE O. FRANKLIN

## Prison for Dynamiters

Sam Spencer, who is interested in wild life, calls our attention to the fact that the last legislature raised the offense of dynamiting game fish from a mere fine to a felony. This puts this class of public enemies in direct line for a trip to the penitentiary, says Sam.

## BEREA GRADUATE

Berea, Ky., May 26.—Walter Franklin, son of H. C. Franklin of Wells, will be among the graduates of the Berea college academy to receive a certificate at the annual commencement exercises June 2.

In addition to his work as a student, Mr. Franklin has been a member of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Adolph Literary Society, president of the senior class, and associate editor of the Academy Lion.

## WILL FINISH ROAD

Judge W. A. Caskey and Lynn B. Wells made a trip to Frankfort last week and were granted an audience by the state highway commission.

They presented the matter of the finishing of the grading and draining of the West Liberty-Sandy Hook road to the Elliott county line. After being shown the need for the prompt completion of this project, the commission by unanimous action agreed that the project should be allowed. The Morgan county judge was given the full assurance that the road as requested would be included in the June lettings.

## Sewing Circle Meets

Camel City, Ky.—The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Church of God met Friday, May 25, with Mrs. George Collinsworth. Mrs. W. T. Stamper, president, was in charge of the meeting, and gave the devotional. Songs were "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. J. D. Benton led in prayer. Mrs. M. H. Ferguson called the roll. After the usual business meeting, delightful refreshments of homemade candy were served during the social hour. Members present were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. G. E. Nickell, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Emma Terrill, Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. Rissie Lykins, and Mrs. George Collinsworth. Visitors were Mrs. Homer Haney and Mrs. Ollie Lykins.

## MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our husband and father, W. G. Oakley, who departed this life four years ago, August 10, 1930.

And while he lies in peaceful sleep His memory we shall always keep. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN

## BLAME LOCAL POLITICS

The first thought that hits you when you look at the new crime prevention program passed by congress is the fact that it gives the federal government a great new extension of power.

The second is that we have brought it on ourselves by permitting our state and city governments, especially the latter, to sink into plain incompetency in the business of dealing with crime.

Putting extra power to handle crooks into the hands of Uncle Sam is a move which takes us farther than ever away from the old theory that states and cities are self-sufficient political units. The whole interrelation of our federal and local governments points in the opposite direction.

And yet it is equally clear that the step is a necessary one.

The degradations of organized gangs of kidnapers have created a situation that is simply intolerable. Something has to be done; the only thing that can be done, immediately, is to strengthen the hand of Uncle Sam and call on him to do what local authorities cannot do.

As we do it, it is important that we remember why we are doing it.

Primarily, it is because the average American police force is an inefficient and graft-ridden outfit which simply can't do the job itself. And it is what it is because our local politics is what it is. In other words, we are just paying the price for the shoddy way we have chosen to govern ourselves.

The average city government is a product of outdone political machines. Such machines exist by favors—those favors that their leaders can do for people outside of the machine, and the favors which the leaders in turn pass on down to their subordinates.

The logical result is that the city governments themselves operate for the sake of the political machines and not for the interests of the people. And, since they are like that, the police departments suffer in exactly the same way.

Because of all this, the average police department is unable to fight crime effectively. Now because of that fact, we are about to give the federal government powers that traditionally belong to local authorities.

It is essential for us not to forget why we are compelled to do it.—Ashland Independent.

## J. W. K. CLUB

The kiddies sometimes feel that they are quite left out of all the social affairs of life. They are still dubbed kids, yet they are with the little folks only as chaperons. They have reached the teen age and want a place in social life. Oh, yes—it is all very well to be waitresses for mothers and sisters and just catch a glimpse of all the fun and spice of life, but, says one to the other, "We want to do something. We are just the in-betweens." "What shall we do?" "I have it," says one, "let's have a girls' club." Fast came the answers: "Yes, Just We Kids." "And we will have parties." "And buy our own refreshments." "Let's ask our mothers." "Sure, we will clean the house before we go home."

The result was, "Just We Kids" organized the J. W. K. Club, with Miss Helen Stacy as president, Miss Selma Faulkner secretary, and Miss Virginia Nickell treasurer. Dues, two cents a week; expenses for a party, one dime. Members are Carolyn Blair, Dixie Candill, Martha Fannin, Elnora Faulkner, Selma Faulkner, Virginia Nickell, Lucile Nickell, and Helen Stacy.

The club had its first party with Miss Carolyn Blair. The guests had a great time playing games, lemonade and cakes were served, and, true to their word, the members left the house in apple pie order.

Guests at the party were Dwayne Bellamy, James Blair, Viva Bowles, Georgia Caskey, Joe Candill, Ella Ruth Childers, William Childers, S. E. Craft, Ethel Elam, Jane Fry, Charles Gullett, Ralph Gullett, Marcie Henry, Billy Keeton, Guy Lacy, Johnnie McKenzie, Marcella McKenzie, Ruth McKenzie, Sherman McKenzie, Herman Nickell, Asa Nickell, Charles Price, Helen Price, Isabelle Pritchard, Lurline Reed, Chester Rose, Ivis Whitt.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45 each Sunday morning.

Lord's supper at 10:45.

Ladies' Aid at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

Life is made up of a lot of things we don't like, and some things we do like.

## School Trustee Law

On the second Saturday of July, 1934, between the hours of eight a.m. and four p.m., and every four years thereafter, subdistrict trustee elections shall be held. Such elections shall be held at such place or places in the subdistrict as the board of education of the county shall direct. The election of subdistrict trustee shall be conducted by at least three qualified voters of the subdistrict who shall be appointed by the county board of education. One of the election officers shall serve as judge, one as sheriff, and one as clerk. In its discretion the county board of education may appoint more than one clerk to serve at such elections. Election officers shall serve without pay, but one officer of each subdistrict, or other person or persons designated by the county board of education, shall be entitled to actual expenses incurred in delivering ballots and ballot boxes to the designated voting place or places and returning same to the office of the board of education. The county board of education shall provide ballot boxes with locks and shall make other necessary arrangements for conducting the election. The counting shall start not later than ten o'clock of the next week day following the election and shall proceed by subdistricts until the county is completed. Any candidate in the subdistrict trustee election shall have the privilege of being present in person or by a representative during the counting of the ballots in his subdistrict. As soon as the counting is finished in any subdistrict the tabulators shall announce, at the door of the counting room, the results for that subdistrict, and shall certify the results to the county board of education, whereupon the county board of education shall issue a certificate of election to the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes.

Each subdistrict trustee elected under the provisions of this act shall serve with the trustee or trustees of his subdistrict and each of said subdistrict trustees shall share alike the duties and powers conferred upon subdistrict trustees by the provision of this act, but no subdistrict trustee shall be elected or appointed after the effective date of this act except as provided in this act. Any subdistrict trustee who is not an actual resident of the subdistrict for a period of sixty days shall forfeit his office. Such vacancy shall be filled as provided by law.

Filing petition; election by secret ballot; ballots; procedure: Each candidate for the office of subdistrict trustee shall make known his intention of becoming a candidate for such office by filing, in writing, a notification to the superintendent of schools of his county district, not less than fifteen days, nor more than sixty days, prior to the date of election.

Elections for subdistrict trustees shall be by secret ballot and each legal voter of the subdistrict shall be eligible to vote in the election of subdistrict trustee, provided each has resided in the subdistrict for at least sixty days prior to the date of election. The name of each qualified candidate for subdistrict trustee shall be printed on the ballots of this subdistrict. Such names shall be printed in the order in which the written notifications were filed with the county superintendent.

Trustees so elected on the second Saturday of July, 1934, and duly qualified, shall serve for a term of four years from the third Saturday of July next succeeding his election, then until his successor is duly elected, appointed, or qualified unless sooner removed for cause. Each candidate for the office of subdistrict trustee shall be at least twenty-five years of age and shall have resided in the district at least six months prior to the election.

## Slackers Out

The city of South Norfolk, Virginia, will no longer have on its payrolls persons who owe delinquent taxes. A recently enacted charter amendment provides that no such persons shall be appointed or employed, and that any delinquent taxpayer already on the payroll shall have deductions made from his pay until the full amount is taken care of.

## INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION re: family of Alexander H. Lee, who went to Clyde, Kansas, about 1870 or 1880. Last heard from at Pueblo, Colorado, 1884. Communicate with Robert E. Graham, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.—Adv.



# The Courier

MEMBER  
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## ALMANAC



"Travel east or west, a man's own home is still the best."

**MAY**  
28—Agassiz, noted scientist-educator, born 1807.

29—Douglas Fairbanks, athletic actor, born 1894.

30—First observance of Memorial day, 1868.

31—Disastrous Johnstown flood kills 2,209, 1889.

**JUNE**  
1—Census shows U. S. population 12,966,020, 1930.

2—Maine first state to prohibit liquor, 1851.

3—Hobson sinks Merrimac in Santiago harbor, 1898.

**FARMERS' COLUMN**

### The Farm and Home

The chief purpose of cultivation is to control weeds. The best time to remove weeds is when they are small. Deep stirring is not necessary then; in fact, shallow cultivation is better. The soil should be kept level; there is no advantage in hilling or ridging. Deep working may disturb the roots and thereby be harmful. Hills and ridges tend to make the soil dry out.

To control lice on baby chicks, dust the hen with sodium fluoride in the morning of a bright day, so she will not have occasion to hover the chicks as fluoride breathed by chicks might injure them. When salty meat grease or lard is applied to chicks' heads to control lice, do not let them out into the hot sun until the grease has had time to soak into the skin.

Skim milk is a good food for both people and animals. Skim milk, butter-milk, and whey contain protein in an easily digested and assimilable form; milk sugar, valuable not only for its food content but also for certain physiological effects; and salts or minerals. In a combination especially suited for human nutrition.

Twenty years of results obtained by the Kentucky experiment station show that yields of corn, wheat, tobacco, and hay crops have been doubled, and on some soils some of these crops have been trebled and quadrupled, by the use of lime and phosphate, and by growing legumes in crop rotations.

Farmers who are keeping the Kentucky farm account book need not keep the AAA record book. The AAA book does not provide for a complete financial record, but only for a record of basic crops and livestock transactions.

### Increases in Truck Crops

The college of agriculture at Lexington is calling the attention of owners and operators of canneries and growers of truck crops to the fact that government reports indicate big increases in canning crops this year.

Tomato canneries and growers are planning a 38 percent increase in acreage which, under average growing conditions, would probably result in a pack of 17,000,000 cases, or about the same size as the record high pack of 1930. Such a pack, says the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, would probably result in low prices to canners similar to those prevailing during the two seasons following the 1930 pack.

A 14,000,000 case pack would probably satisfy domestic requirements in 1934-35 and leave an average carry-over. An average 16 percent larger than that of 1933, under average growing conditions, would be required to produce this pack.

### Early Cutting of Hay

The importance of cutting most hays rather early is stressed in a statement by the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky.

Hays cut before full bloom, for instance, contain more food value and are liked better by livestock than are hays cut at periods of later development.

Early cut hays are especially important in dairying, in that they contain more protein, and thereby help to reduce the cost of grain feeding.

Early cutting also results in larger and better subsequent hay and pasture crops. In the case of red clover to be saved for seed the yield may be twice as much when the hay is removed early as it would be when cut in full bloom or later.

Alfalfa should be cut before the new shoots are high enough to be clipped off. This will probably be the last week in May to June 10, this year.

Red clover should be cut before full bloom, or a few days later than alfalfa.

Timothy should be cut not later than early bloom, for the best quality of hay. The same is true of redtop.

The first bloom indicates the best time to cut orchard grass. It should be cut slightly earlier in the blooming period than either redtop or timothy.

Churning in the windrow makes the best hay, with, of course, all the protection possible from rain.

### NEW DOG RULING

Louisville, Ky., May 26.—The state board of health today issued warnings against rabies and notified all county and city health officers in Kentucky to curb the running at large of dogs.

Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health officer, instructed local officials to make it unlawful, for from three to six months, for a dog to leave its owner's premises unless properly muzzled or leashed.

"Rabies," Dr. McCormack said, "is primarily a disease of dogs, but is communicable to man, and to cattle, horses, and other animals. While the loss of life from rabies is not very great, compared to other infectious diseases, yet the fear, inconvenience, and expense to those bitten by mad dogs are very great."

"When it is realized that one mad dog may bite from ten to twenty animals and several human beings, it is readily conceivable how this disease may constitute a great menace to life and property unless effective methods for its control are enforced."

### LICKING RIVER

May 28.—Miss Pearl Barber and Harold Barber, of Dehart, spent from Saturday to Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Math Lewis.

Sam McClure, who has had a bad hand, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie and daughters Thelma, Stella, and Mabel, and Miss Jewel McKenzie, of Morehead, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie.

Rev. Harlan McClure of Sellers conducted services here Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night.

Miss Clara Lewis of Middletown, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Mrs. E. W. Day, who was accidentally shot in the knee last week, is improving nicely.

Ben Lewis lost a work mule one day last week.



### GOLD DUST

Will make the season at my barn 3½ miles north of West Liberty.

Gold Dust is a yellow, copper bottom horse with black mane and tail, originated in Old Virginia, is three years old, 15 hands and 3½ inches high, and weighs 1080 pounds.

He is a natural born saddle horse and of real work stock.

Service will be limited this season to about 20 choice mares.

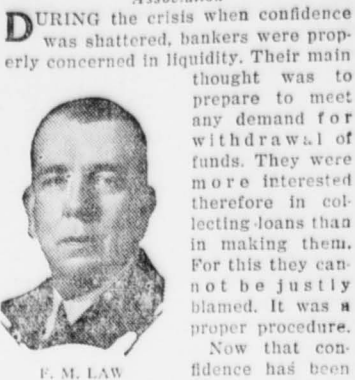
### TERMS

\$8 to insure living colt. Season money due when mare is traded off or bred to other stock without my consent.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.  
C. S. ROSE  
POMP . . . . . KENTUCKY

## STRONGER BUSINESS AND STRONGER BANKS

By F. M. LAW  
President American Bankers Association



F. M. LAW

**DURING** the crisis when confidence was shattered, bankers were properly concerned in liquidity. Their main thought was to prepare to meet any demand for withdrawal of funds. They were more interested therefore in collecting loans than in making them. For this they cannot be justly blamed. It was a proper procedure. Now that confidence has been restored, banks will naturally resume a more normal lending policy. This does not mean they will or should extend loose or unsound credit, but that in the utmost good faith bankers will perform their proper part in recovery by a sympathetic and constructive attitude in the making of sound loans. Nor should commercial banks make capital or long time loans, for the reason that their loans are made from funds derived from deposits payable for the most part on demand.

When the return of confidence is further on its way, business men will find need for credit in making their plans. Then good borrowers, who for the most part have been so conspicuously absent from the market, will return. They will be warmly welcomed by the banks.

### Business Men's Fears

Business men have not yet laid all their fears. They worry about what Congress may or may not do. They concern themselves about a trend toward control of business by government. They fear taxes beyond their power to pay. These are real sources of worry and when they are reassured along these lines they will be more inclined to take a fresh look at the future and to make plans to go forward.

As a matter of fact there are tangible evidences of recovery. The Federal Reserve Board officially has stated that prices, wages, business activity and production were back to the highest peak since early in 1931. Commercial failures in the United States are being cut almost in half as compared with the same period last year. It has been reported that the decline in export and import trade was definitely checked in the middle of 1933 and replaced during the last half of the year by a substantial recovery movement.

Among favorable factors is the improved condition of the banks. It is doubtless true that the banking structure of the country has never been in a sounder, stronger and more liquid condition than it is today. My authority for that statement is the Comptroller of the Currency. No longer is there any fear or thought of bank runs. Depositors once more know that their money is safe and the banker, thrice armed in the knowledge of his own strength, is looking forward.

### Training for Bankers

The American Bankers Association has been active for many years training young men and women in order that they may be duly qualified for the business of banking. Standard courses are furnished with able and experienced teachers. This work is done under the direction of the American Institute of Banking Section of the association. Over two hundred chapters, or local banking schools, are in active operation throughout the country and thousands of the younger generation of bankers are being graduated each year. These students are taught not only banking practices and policies, but they are also well grounded in the highest ideals and standards of business ethics. A proposal is now under consideration to establish a central school, which will offer advanced or graduate work to a selective list taken from those who have completed the standard courses—F. M. Law, President American Bankers Association.

### Banks Repaying Loans From R. F. C.

Although banks and trust companies have been the largest borrowers from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, they have exceeded all other classes of borrowers in the rapidity of their repayments. Since the inception of the R. F. C. in February, 1932, loans have been authorized by it to 7,059 banking institutions in the amount of \$1,995,000,000. Of this sum \$442,000,000 was not taken by the borrowers, the actual advances being \$1,553,000,000.

Repayments against these advances through April 30, 1934, aggregated \$925,000,000, or about 60 per cent. The ratio of repayments for all classes of borrowers has been only about 37 per cent. These rapid repayments by the banks are taken by competent observers as a strong indication of returning normal financial and banking conditions.

### Bankers Finance Scholarships

The American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics has since its establishment in 1928, awarded 354 college loan scholarships, the total loans repaid in that period being \$262,000 and the amount now outstanding \$86,900. The total investments of its funds are \$640,000.



## Don't Stew This Summer

**DON'T** stew over the stove this summer. After the cold winter we've just been through, the summer season is bound to be long and hot, and, besides, stewing over the stove has become quite unnecessary. But if you don't stew over the stove, we can hear many housewives ironically asking, what shall we stew over—the ice box? The answer to that is: "No. Don't stew anywhere. For all your stewing has been done or is being done for you in the big commercial canneries which now dot the country."

In other words, when you make your food plans for this summer, whether you take the children to the seashore or the mountains, or just stay quietly in your own home, include in them a plentiful supply of canned foods. If fresh vegetables are at hand, have some of them, too, of course, but if they have to be shipped any great distance to you, or the best ones are being saved for the city markets, you will find it far safer (and cooler) to use canned foods.

### Good Milk Essential

Good milk is essential, wherever you go, and nowadays you can always have it. If there are no cows in your neighborhood whose health has been tested and certified by Government experts (be sure to ascertain this fact for the sake of the children), take along your own milk in the form of the dried, evaporated or condensed product, for all of these come from certified cows. Unsweetened evaporated milk is now more and more widely used for babies, and we have the authority of leading pediatricians that from the nutritional standpoint it is the full equivalent of pasteurized or boiled whole cow's milk. This makes it now possible to take even the tiniest babies anywhere you want to go.

What are the canned vegetables you should have on hand or have shipped to you as you used them in order to escape that stewing which we recommended that you should avoid? The main ones, of course, are tomatoes, corn, peas and beans, but you should also include spinach for the children (and that's where you save a lot of weary work of preparation), and you'll find some asparagus for salads and beets and carrots good to have on hand.

### Fruits and Fish

You can't go wrong in providing for a supply of the principal fruits and canned fruit juices for summer drinks. The principal fruits are peaches, pears, pineapple and apricots, but you should also remember that the best apple sauce you have ever tasted comes in cans. Think it over. Has all the apple sauce you ever made been uniformly good? The sauce that comes in cans is made of apples especially grown for that purpose, and is uniform in blend and taste.

As for fish, canned codfish, mackerel, salmon and tuna fish are all tasty and valuable for

their iodine content, and what would you do on picnics without any sardines?

### Your Time Is Free

With such an assortment of canned foods, either taken along or ordered sent to you at convenient intervals, you will be able to spend your time outdoors in the sun and get a tan instead of getting paler and paler simmering and stewing over a stove. You will have time to play with your children and be a companion to them, for sports and reading and all the outdoor joys of summer. Doesn't this simple plan sound rather worth while?

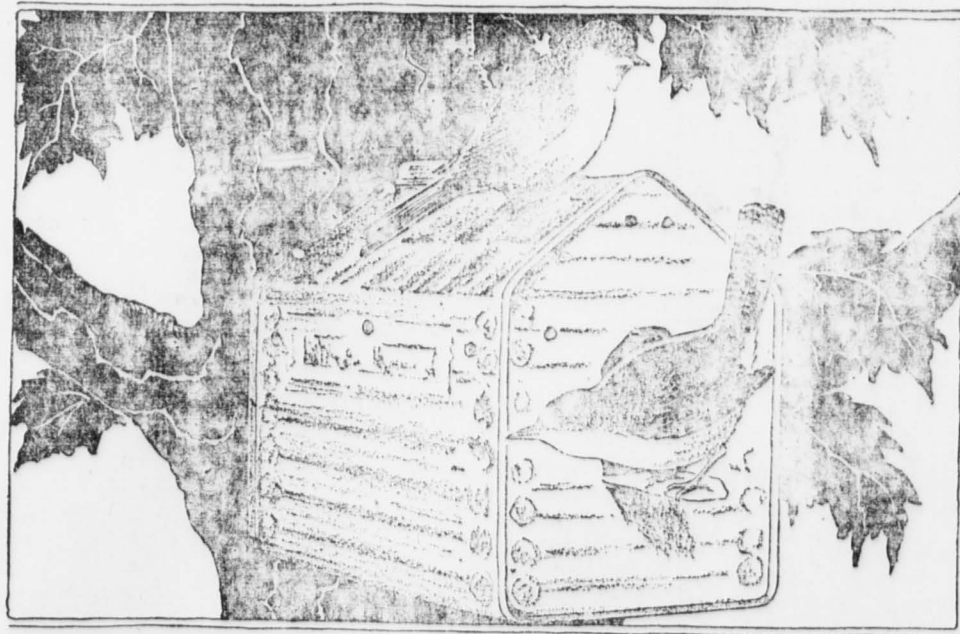
### To Make It Easier, Still

If it does, here's a last suggestion to make your summer still easier. Clip out the following recipe and take it along with you, too.

### Tuna Fish and Vegetable Pie

Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk and the liquor from an 8-ounce can of peas and carrots, and season to taste. Add the peas and carrots and the contents, flaked, of a 7-ounce can of tuna fish, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake some baking powder biscuits, using one-half cup flour, and cover the top with this dough in one piece or else cut into tiny biscuits. Bake in a hot oven until the biscuits are well browned. This recipe serves four, and costs only about forty-two cents.\*

Merchants who advertise are most likely to please you.



## For Your Feathered Friends

**HAS** it ever occurred to you what a pleasure it would be to you and what a useful thing you would be doing if you provided safe homes like the above for the little wrens and chickadees and other small song birds who would be only too delighted to move into them this spring if they found them standing ready in your yard?

It's such a simple thing to do, too. All that is necessary is to buy a can of syrup that comes in the shape of a log cabin, cut and punch a few holes in it, and there you are! You will need a little more specific instructions if you are attracted by the idea, however, and Mrs. Olive Benedict Coming, bird enthusiast of Lake Keuka, New York, has provided them.

### How to Make the House

"After cleaning an empty tin with hot water," she says, "make a hole an inch in diameter, with a jackknife, just above the center of one of the end panels. This entrance will be large enough to admit wrens and smaller birds, but will keep out noisy sparrows. It should be in the upper half of the wall so it won't be covered when the birds build their nest inside. Cut from the top of the hole downward, and when the top and two sides of the hole are complete, bend out the flap of metal to form a perch. Smooth down the sharp corners with a file or a pair of pliers or a hammer. After punching a few nail holes in the sides and bottom for

ventilation, plug up the chimney and fasten the cabin to a tree or building with a wooden bracket, or a piece of wire or stout cord. All birdhouses should be placed in the shade to protect nestlings from the summer sun. In a few minutes and at no expense anyone can have in this way a practical cabin for small birds which will protect these valuable and amusing neighbors from being crowded out by sparrows, other feathered hooligans or cats."

### A Joyful Awakening

As a result of this small effort you will stir drowsily some morning soon in the sweet spring air, and hear a small, clear voice outside your window ejaculate: "Cheep!" This will not be a comment on your character. Far from it! It will be an expression of appreciation of your generosity in giving your small feathered friends this protection, and the result will be that you will attract to your yard one or more whole families of delightful neighbors who will provide interest and amusement for you not only this summer but for many summers to come.

Lots of people are already doing this. Mrs. Coming, for instance, has fifteen of these rustic bird cabins about her Lake Keuka cottage, and every year they are occupied by cheerful families of wrens and song birds. She doesn't have to advertise these cottages. In fact she claims that there is a waiting list. "But remember,"

she cautions you, "that it is the early birdhouse that catches the early birds!"

### Of Practical Use, Too

The useful feature of this pleasant enterprise is that crop and garden pests which do about eight hundred million dollars' worth of damage every year are held at bay, according to scientists, almost wholly by our wild birds. Even a small fraction of that sum seems worth saving, so, although we have only one-tenth as many birds as we could use with profit, you can attract to your vicinity your due proportion of those that survive by the simple expedient suggested above.

For bird houses need not be elaborate or expensive to be attractive. They can successfully be made from many kinds of materials which would otherwise go to waste. For the above kind, the nearest grocer is your best bet. Put the syrup inside you, and the prepared can out in your yard, and the job's done.

This movement is known as the Save the Birds Club, and its headquarters are at 6903 Seminole Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, but there is no need to write to headquarters for further information as this story contains the complete instructions on how to make the bird houses. If you are interested in what sort of birds they will attract in your neighborhood, go to some local nature lover, or your local zoo, and either will be delighted to tell you.\*







## HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

### DEHART

May 28.—J. A. Hale was at Zag Sunday and ate dinner with John Crouch.

Artis Barker of Mize spent Saturday and Sunday with J. G. Ross.

R. L. Adams went to West Liberty Monday.

A. L. Dehaven and family and Edith and Thosman Ward visited H. H. Lewis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and son Bennie visited J. G. Ross and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward and children Pauline, Christine, and Carl visited John Crouch, at Zag, Sunday.

R. C. Day trucked some sheep to town Monday for Curtis Stacy.

D. B. Peyton was taken seriously ill Friday night with acute indigestion. Dr. E. C. Gevedon of Grassy was called and he is better now.

There will be services at the Bishop graveyard Sunday, June 3, conducted by Rev. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley and Rev. Jim Cottle of this place.

### COW BOY

### FLAT WOODS

May 28.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May, Mrs. Ben May, and Mrs. Wash Richie spent Friday and Saturday at Frankfort.

Olney Kemplin, who had been in Ohio for the past month, returned home Friday.

Church here the first Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Mart Robison of Goad Ridge spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate of Hilltop was here and at Woodbend on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson were called Thursday to the bedside of Isaac McGuire at Omer. Mr. McGuire died Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Corbet McKinney, of Omer, passed thru here Friday on the way to Licking River to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure.

Clete Day of Dehart was in this section Friday.

Mrs. T. H. Henry and daughter Monnelle and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and daughter Norma were guests of Mrs. G. Cox on Sunday afternoon.

George Oakley of New Cummer and Arthur Candill of Woodbend were here Sunday.

Wiley Miller of Hilltop was here Saturday.

Prentice Nickell of Murphyfork was here Thursday on business.

### UNCLE ZIP

### GREEAR

May 28.—Harry Jones, Crawford Fugett, and Johnnie Ferguson had business in Hazel Green on Thursday.

Herbert Stacy and Clarence Haney, of Stacy Fork, were Sunday guests of Cletis Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson had all their children and grandchildren with them thru the week end.

Revs. R. V. McClure of Grassy Creek and John Byrd and Berry Payton of Panama conducted memorial services at the John L. Ferguson cemetery Sunday. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibbs and children, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibbs and children and Mrs. Martha Caskey of Long Branch; Mrs. Will Byrd and children, of Jones Creek; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fugett and children, of Wells Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Haney and daughter, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd Steele and children, of Nickell; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and children, of Grassy Creek; Rev. Bal Long, Leslie Gevedon, and Sammie Stacy, of Stacy Fork; Porter Leach and son, Mrs. Clark Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam, of Straight Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Goodpaster and son and daughter, of Phils Branch, were among the persons from a distance who attended the memorial services at the John L. Ferguson cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gose, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and children, Wesley Ferguson, and Misses Dexter and Gertrude Short and Monnie Haney were among the attendants at Sunday school and church at Grassy Lick on Sunday.

George Helton of Index was the dinner guest Sunday of his uncle, Albert Lewis.

Rev. and Mrs. R. V. McClure, of Grassy Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Florence Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fugett and children, of Wells Hill, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Fugett.

### MALONE

May 27.—Miss Edna Vance had as her guests Sunday afternoon Misses Ruedell and Kathleen Deboard and Elda Lacy, and Jack and Early Lykins.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vance May 22 and left them a fine baby girl—Imogene. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Lykins spent Sunday with Mr. Lykins' son, Charlie Lykins, at Wells.

Charlie Holliday and his two sons, Dorsie and Malcolm, were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Jesse Vance and son Leburn were visitors at Cannel City Sunday.

Misses Doshia Nickell and Christine Nickell were shopping in West Liberty Saturday.

Adrian Lykins and Roger Lykins attended county court at West Liberty Monday.

### LONESOME KID

### CHAPEL

May 29.—C. B. McGuire of Hamilton, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. H. Cundiff, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Ferguson of Ohio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ferguson, the week end.

Miss Julia Carter of Middletown, Ohio, is home with her father, Amos Carter.

Arthur Ross of Dehart was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferguson and children Gella and Joyce were Sunday guests of Amos Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gibson.

Gertrude Short of Greear spent Saturday night with Nancy Elam.

Mrs. Joe Blevins and H. C. and Gertrude Gevedon spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff.

Success to the Conrier and its many readers.

### LONESOME

### COAL RUN

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamilton and son Kelly, and Hager Hamilton, who had been visiting at Detroit, Mich., have returned home. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clara Phipps from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Reva Smith spent a few days recently with her daughter, Mrs. Ranzy Conley, at Millers Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Tanzy Cecil, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, and Mrs. Ford Spears, all of this place, attended church at the head of Paint on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGuire of Matthew visited their daughter, Mrs. Sewell Hamilton, over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Ranzy Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton attended church at Rockhouse Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelfrey were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton.

Lee Bowling accompanied Mrs. Easter Williams to Lacey Creek on Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Clay Williams.

### POLL

### LICK BRANCH

May 29.—Arthur and John Jake Johnson, of near Lenox, attended church here Sunday.

J. R. Williams of Lenox was a Saturday night guest of Albert Trimble.

South Keeton of this place is visiting in Elliott county this week end.

Clarence Hutcheson of Elington visited his father-in-law, Dan McKenzie, the week end.

Rev. Peter Keeton and daughter Mamie, of Lizzie, attended church here Saturday night and Sunday.

Uncle Bryant Faunin of Lizzie preached here Sunday.

Miss Mamie Keeton of Lizzie was the guest Saturday night of Miss Florence Conley, here.

Mart Isom of this place was baptized Sunday and became a member of the Baptist church here.

Walter Litteral of Long Branch visited Saturday night his brother, Barnie Litteral, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fairchild visited Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Ralford McKenzie, at Pomm.

Miss Nannie Barnett of Monice county is visiting relatives on Monday this week.

Dave Fairchild of near Cow Branch had business in West Liberty Monday.

People in this section are planting and hoeing corn.

Several guys around this burg have been buying tags and making dog collars.

### TRAPPER

### OMER

May 27.—Isaac N. McGuire died at his home here Saturday, May 26, after suffering for a few days from a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 by Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty. Burial in the family cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Goodpaster and sons Elba and Esta and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson made a business trip to Caney on Saturday.

Born, recently, to the wife of Bruce Muney, a girl—Betty Ann.

Jim and Frank Barker and their sister Addie, and Wilburn and Stella Sheets, of Freeman, W. Va., made a short visit here to their old home place and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Byrd and Mrs. W. L. Watson went to West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lovely of Woodbend was the Saturday night guest of Dock Goodpaster and family.

### WHITE OAK

May 28.—Church here next Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday evening at 3:30. Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty is pastor. Everybody invited.

B. C. Howard and children spent Sunday at Hazel Green and decorated graves while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Litteral spent Sunday at Malone with Mrs. Litteral's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

Miss Fay Helton left Monday for Middletown, Ohio, to visit her brother, Victor Helton, a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths spent Thursday night in Magoffin county with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brown at Lickburg.

The following persons of this place attended church at Harper on Sunday: Mrs. Smith Griffiths and son Chast and daughter Elizabeth, Curtis Whit, Somo and Raymond Griffiths, Clint Elam, Gypsy and Stanley Griffiths. They all spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Lykins and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oney.

Bee McClure and Willard Ross, of War Creek, were here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ardina Griffiths and children are visiting her father, M. E. Vance, at Vancefork, this week.

Miss Mary Griffiths is spending a while at Harper with her sister, Mrs. Kash Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard and children and Miss Meari Isaac spent a few days last week at Salyersville visiting relatives.

Lawrence Gray Howard of Royalton visited his cousin, Elmer Howard, here, Monday.

Edgar Litteral spent Sunday at Hazel Green with Robert McLin.

Hurrah for the Courier! CUTIE

### GRASSY CREEK

May 29.—Mrs. Emma Tripp and daughter Rosabel returned to their home in Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in this vicinity.

J. M. Gevedon was in West Liberty on business Saturday.

Miss Edna Mae Eastwood of Ezel school spent the week end visiting some of her students in this vicinity.

There was a reunion of the Williams family on the Grassy Lick church grounds Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBusk of Maytown spent Saturday night with Mrs. DeBusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day and daughters Emma and Opal visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eggleston of Mariba.

Joe C. Stamper and Roll Cecil were in Mt. Sterling Sunday.

U. W. Fugate took his wife to Winchester Sunday for an appendicitis operation.

Frank Gevedon of Nickell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edith C. Gevedon.

Boyd Abbot, accompanied by Dr. E. C. Gevedon and son Victor, went to Osgood, Ind., Sunday to visit his children, William and Dorothy, who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nickell of that place.

J. B. Amyx was unable to attend Sunday school Sunday on account of illness.

Subscribe for the Courier and learn what your neighbors are doing.

Monday was house cleaning time for the Grassy Lick church. The people were generous with their labor and time, and the house is a more pleasant place to spend our Sunday mornings.

O GEE!



## Around The May-Pole

THE happiest army in the world on the first of next month will be the army of children who will dance around the May-poles in parks in big cities, in groves on the prairies, in fields on the farms and wherever there is sunshine and a patch of green to dance upon, not only in the United States but in England, France and Germany as well. This festival is said to be a survival of an ancient one observed by the Romans in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers.

In medieval England, lads and lassies sallied forth on May day morning to gather the hawthorn blossoms or "May" along the country lanes. With it they crowned the fairest maiden of them all and proclaimed her "Queen of the May." They then set up the May-poles decked with garlands and danced the morris-dance the whole of the livelong day.

### In Modern Times

The dancing in these days is somewhat less strenuous, but every year there are dances and a dainty, fresh crop of irresistible

little May queens who give forth their edicts, and rule for a day. Curiously enough, one edict that is almost universal among these temporary monarchs is that there shall be plenty of delicious food wherewith to regale their subjects, so we are suggesting a menu and recipes which will be in keeping with this edict. Here it is:

**May Day Menu**  
**Melon Balls in Orange Juice**  
**Chicken and Pea Shortcake**  
**Buttered Carrots in Mashed Potato Nests**  
**Jelly Sandwiches**  
**Snow Pudding with Raspberry Sauce**  
**Chocolate Cinnamon Malted Milk**  
**Hard Candies**  
**Popcorn**  
**Chicken and Pea Shortcake**

Make a white sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, two cups rich milk, liquor from one 11-ounce can peas and one teaspoon salt. Add cut-up chicken from a 12-ounce can and the peas and heat. Just before serving, add one slightly beaten egg yolk and one teaspoon lemon juice. Serve on tiny buttered

split baking powder biscuits and top with the other half of biscuit, buttered. Serves eight liberally.

**Snow Pudding with Raspberry Custard.** Pudding—Soften two teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, dissolve in one-half cup boiling water. Add one-third cup sugar and one-fourth cup lemon juice; stir until dissolved and let cool until thick as honey. Fold in three stiffly beaten egg whites, pile lightly in glasses and chill. When ready to serve pour over the following Raspberry Custard. Serves eight.

**Raspberry Custard.** Beat two egg yolks slightly, add two tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons water, then the contents of one 8-ounce can raspberries. Cook in double boiler until creamy. Chill. **Chocolate Cinnamon Malted Milk.** Mix one-third cup malted milk, one-half cup canned chocolate syrup, two teaspoons cinnamon, one cup water and five cups milk (or diluted evaporated) in a large bowl and beat well, or in glass jars and shake thoroughly. Serve over cracked ice. Makes eight tall glasses.

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